BABE HERMAN BEATS KAPLAN IN 12 ROUND BOUT AT MERIDEN

Meriden, Dec. 18-Babe Herman, of California, won a 12-round decision over Louis "Kid" Kaplan, of Meriden, at the National A. C., here tonight, af-ter one of the most furiously fought contests seen here in years. After an even first round Herman got away/to a clear lead in the second by a series of left hooks which had Kaplan wobbly until just before the bell. Herman won five of the 12-rounds with three even. Kaplan weighed 129 and Herman 129 1-2.

THE "JOKE" HOME RUN

A THING OF THE PAST The day of the "joke" home run in baseball is passing, if the recommen-lation of the American League at its meeting last week is followed out by the Rules Committee. It is proposed to establish zones in each major leapark where the fences and stands are so close that ordinary pop-flies on another field become a regulation home -the kind of home run that has been responsible for the avalanche of circuit hitting by even mediocre bat-lers. In certain of the zones a hit will be only a two-bagger; in certain othbe only a two-bagger; in certain others a three-bagger. Only when the ball traveled a specified distance will be called a genuine homer.

It is bard to say what the man in

the bleachers will think of this recndation, but the big majority of haseball men will welcome it as the first official recognition of the fact that the home run is being overdone. The epidemic of the last few years, started first by Babe Ruth and taken by inferior rivals, has reached the point of the highly undesirable. Certainly, it has disgusted many followers who can recall the days when base ball was not only a game of brawn but of science, smartness and strat-egy, those attractive elements which have been submerged by the lively ball and the miniature-sized parks.

A home run inside the grounds and

some of the tremendous and magnifidrives which Ruth has made are a real part of baseball. So are sharp clean fielding and fast base running, but they are not possible when the outfielders stand with their backs to the fence and when ordinary batters, by lifting a pop-fly into a bleacher, are able to circle the bases at a dogtrot .- New York Times.

A. A. U. TO PROBE ALLEGED

ABUSE OF SUNDAY LAW Boston, Dec. 18-Alleged abuses of the Sunday law dealing with amateur aport will be investigated by a spec-ial committee of the New England Amateur Athletic union, appointed at a meeting of that body tonight at the suggestion of President William C. Prout, of the National organization. President Frank H. Briggs, of the New England Association named Mr. Prout a member of the committee, with to appoint the remaining two

In urging the necessity for action he national president said that ama-eurism was being hindered by the manner in which Sabbath sports were nducted in various sections of the state last summer, and announced that an amendment to the law would be presented at the meeting of the general court, at which, he said, it was important that New England should be

PHIL KRUG OUTPOINTED

BY MICKEY WALKER Newark, Dec. 18—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion; outpointed Phil krug, in a twelve-round bout here tonight. Sporting writers gaye the decision to Walker. The champion found Krug a tough pponent and the latter had the best f about four rounds. Walker punched continually with both hands to the

Early in the fight Walker cut'a gash under Krug's left eye and in the final round almost closed Krug's right sye with a polid smash. During a mixip in the tenth round Krug went down. There was a difference of opinion as to whether he was knocked down or signed.

Krug weighed 154 pounds and Wal-

TRADED PLAYERS HAVE HIGH BATTING RECORDS

San Francisco, December 18-High San Francisco, December 18—11gn batting percentages were made in 1922 by three Pacific coast baseball leasure stars. Willie Kamm, Jimmy O'Connell and Sam Hale, who go to the majors next spring at high sale prices, according to the league records made public here by President W. H. Mo-Carthy.

Carthy.

Kamm, San Francisco third baseman, led his club with an average of
341. He was seventh among the league hitters. Kamm was bold to the
Chicago White. Sox for \$100,000 che highest
price ever paid for a minor leaguer.

Hale, Portland third Backer, who
goes to the Philadelphia Athletics for
\$75,000 in cash and players, was third
among the league hitters with a percentage of 358. O'Connell, San Fran-

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ciaco, outfielder, who was sold to the New York Giants for \$75,000, was tenth on the list with an average of

Jakie May, Vernon pitcher, who may led the league hurlers with a percent-age of .795 and with an earned run average of 1.84 per game against him.
Two Salt Lake sluggers, Paul
Strand and Manager Duffy Lewis, led the league in hitting, Strand with an average of 384, and Lewis with 362.

ROMMEL, REAL PITCHER,

IS McGRAW DISCARD Baseball rockies who have been turned adrift by major league mana-gers should not feel discouraged. The

judgment of one is not official.

John J. McGraw, regarded as base-ball's Napoleon, discarded Ed Rommel as a pitching prospect. Finishing his first professional year in 1918 with Newark club of the International league, Rommel was purchased by the Guants in an optional deal. Before the 1919 series opened Mc-Graw cancelled the claim and Rom-

uraw cancelled the claim and Rommel remained with Newark.

Earl Mack; son of Connie Mack, managing Newark that season, confided to his dad that Rommel was the most promising kid in the circuit and Connie, on the recommendation of his on, bought Rommel.

Rommel won 7 games and lost 7 for

he Athletics in 1920 in 1921 he won 16 and lost 23, but as the Macks fin-ished last, with 53 victories and 100 defeats, they did not have a pitcher who was above the .500 mark.

Rommel was born at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13, 1887, stands 6 feet, 2 inches, and weighs 180 pounds.

COFFEY WILL MANAGE

CHARLESTON CLUB IN 1923 Jack Coffey, the genial pilot of the contract to steer the Charleston, S. C.,

Coffey is spending the winter at his home in New York city, and jumped down to Louisville for the minor league meeting, where he affixed his name to the paper that makes him pilot of the Charleston team for the coming season.

Many things militated against hi making a better showing with the Hartford team, among them the Thorpe bust, which came just as the local club was hitting into a winning stride and was menacing the lengu leading teams. No cleaner sportsman and better fellow than Jack ever held the reins over the Hartford baseball team.

MOBILE TEAM ANNOUNCES

EARLY SCHEDULE Mobile, Ala., Dec. 18-The schedule of exhibition games of the Mo bile Southern Association team as announced by President R. M. Weinack

er are: At Mobile, with St. Louis Americans, March 10, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21.

At Mobile, with Philadelphia Athletics, March 24, 25.

At Troy Ala, Mobile with Milwau-kee, March 26. At Montgomery, Ala., Mobile with Philadelphia Athletics, March 27, 28. At Mobile, with Cincinnati Nation-

als. March 30. At Mobile with Milwaukee, March 31, At Mobile with Cleveland Ameri-

5 PLAYERS FOR PITCHER Los Angeles, December 18-The trade of Nick Dumovich, star pitcher for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league to the Chicago National league club for five players and \$15,000 in cash is the first step in the rebuilding of the Los Angeles club, according to Charles Lockhard, busi-

according to Charles Lockhard, business manager.

The five players to come here in the trade are: Golvin, first baseman; Maisel, outfielder; Krug, second baseman; Percy Jones, left-handed pitcher, and another outfielder, These men are said by baseball experts to be worth \$65,-

BROWN AND HERMAN

BOUT STOPPED IN 4TH Rochestes, N. Y. Dec. 18—The scheduled ten-round bout between Chubby Brown, of Rochester, and Willie Herman, of Elizabeth, N. J., was stopped in the fourth round here tonight because of a severed artery in Brown's head. Both were covered with crimson as the result of Brown's injury which he sustained in training yesterday. The men are lightweights.

BASKETBALL GAME AT

ARMORY CALLED OFF ARMORY CALLED OFF
The baskerball game scheduled for
Wednesday night at the state armory
has been called off according to advices from Battery B Monday evening.
The reason for the calling off of the
game is stated as being because orders from hesdquarters in Hartford,
state, that as the armory is being
repainted and decorated, it is impossible to use it on that evening. Whether future games will be beld there is
a matter to be decided later.

Accept Challenge The Battery B second team accept the challenge of the Battle Bantams for a game to be played Wednesday night in the Baltic sym.



HUGGINS STARTS WORK OF WEEDING TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Jefferson Parish Fair Association, at New Orleans.

Meeting of Cuba-American Jockey Club, at Havans. Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Club

TROTTING Annual meeting of Harness Horse Association, at Chicago. BOWLING

James Blouin vs. James Smith for world's classic championship, at Chicago.

BOXING Battling Leonard vs. Johnny Drew, 12 rounds, at Portland, Me.

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COACH AT PENN Philadelphia, Dec. 18-John W. Heisman, whose contract as head coach of the University of Pennsylvania squad expired this fall, is not a candidate, for re-appointment. He will not however, sever his connection with the university, having been engaged as assistant to the chairman, of the council on athletics.

Sydney E. Hutchinson, chairman of ball committee was entirely satisfical with Mr. Heisman's work and what he had done to "regain for Pennsylvania its position in the football world." the athletic council, said that the foot-

He added that Mr. Heisman, who had been head coach for the last three years, had informed the committee, at the close of the present football sea-son that he did not desire to be considered a candidate again.

R. I. STATE CAPTAIN

VERSATILE ATHLETE George A. Chandler of Providence, R. I., who has been elected captain of the Rhode Island State College bas-ketball team, has been one of the out-standing athletes at the Kingston institution for the past three years. In his freshman year he cleaned up in both track and cross-country and made the varsity football squad in his second year. He took up basketpall in his sophomore year, although he had never previously participated in that sport. Last year he was one of the stars of the quintet. He ranks high as a student, gaining honors dur-ing his first two years and barely missing them last year. He is presiden of the senior class. During the war he served as Lieutenant with Battery A of the 163rd Field Artillery, and is now First Lieutenant of Battery B of the same organization.

EUROPEAN NATIONS FAVOR

AMERICAN ATHLETIC PROGRAM New York, Dec. 18-(By the A. P.)-Participation of American athletes in sporting events abroad has aroused interest in America's athletic methods and has caused a widespread move-ment in Europe for the popularization of competitive sports, former Adjutant General Charles H. Sherrill, N. Y. N. G., American member of the Interna-tional Olympic committee, who recently returned from a tour of Eu-rope declared today, General Sherrill said that America's

highly developed athletic system and its beneficial effect un the building of the character of the nation's youth has been brought forcibly to the at-ention of European statesmen and educators by American athletes who have competed in European sporting events.

GIANTS SELECT DIAMOND

RINGS AS EMBLEMS New York, Dec. 18—The New York Giants today selected diamond rings as emblems of their 1922 baseball championship, and forwarded the ap-proved design to Commissioner Lan-dis.

Last year the Gianta received dia-mond-studded watch fobs from Com-missioner Landis for their victory in the world's series.

IS CALLED OFF New York, Dec. 13—Promoters to-day cancelled arrangements for a ban-tamweight championship contest be-tween Joe Lynch, tifts-holder, and Midget Smith, at Madison Square Garden, next Friday night after be-ing notified that the New York-state athletic commission had upheld the New Jersey boxing commission's sus-pension of Smith.

PENN STATE HAS FINAL

PRACTICE IN SNOW State College, Pa., Dec. 18—The Pennsylvania state college football team was sent through its final prac-tice today for the battle with the University of Southern California at Pas-adena, New Year's day. The mercury hovered around the zero mark and ten inches of snow covered the ground. The team will leave for the coast to-

EVERS MAY NOT

RETURN TO WHITE SOX Chicago, Dec. 18—Johnny Eyers, of Troy. N. 'T., who assisted Manager Bill Gleason of the Chicago Americans last season, probably will not return to the White Sox next year, according to recorts current tonight.

Evera, it is reported, has decided to accept an offer of a deputy commissionarship in the New York state athletic commission.

CARL MORRIS KNOCKED

OUT BY FRED FULTON Thiss. Okla. Dec. 18—Fred Fulton. Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Carl Morris of Sapulpe, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight, Morris seconds threw in the towel with Carl on the floor for the third time in the round and seemingly on the verge of a knockout.

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals will play a series of exhibition games next spring.

OUT EXCESS MATERIAL IN YANKS

New York, Dec. 18-Manager Miller Huggins and Business Manager Edward G. Barrow, of the Yankees, will spend a busy day or two together cutting loose from driftwood, excess baggage and the like. In all probability a batch of releases be mailed out, a Christmas cheer divers and sundry rookies who hoped to have a few major league meals at the club's expense at the Grunewald Hotel, New Orleans, next

Despite the fact that the Yankees won the 1922 pennant drive after bemanagement kept after its staff of scouts to recruit liberally. The result was an unusually heavy batch of green material from the sticks that must be planted or sacrificed before the time of spring training rolls around. This matter might have been some-what simplified had it been possible last week to effect the three-cornered deal among the New York, Chicago and Washington clubs, which had for its object the acquisition of Eddie Collins. Blb Falk and possibly Dick Kerr from the White Sox and out-fielder Sammy Rice from Washington. 'Che transaction with Chicago struck a snag when Kid Gleason and Louis Comiskey demanded that Waite Hoyt Totals607 541 518 1666 and no one else should figure as the

sacrifice of a New York pitcher.

Miller Huggins, who is beginning to despair that anything will come of the proposed three-cornered swap, kept his ear to the ground all yesterday fternoon, but in vain. He had a faint that some new overture might even-tuate when Louis Comiskey got back with the Old Roman in Chicago. But not a chirp came out of the West. Huggins has to get busy with the pruning hook instanter. His craft was filled to the gunwales with war ordnance of the ivory kind because his employers took for granted that the off-season roster limit of players would be raised from forty to fifty players, leaving a leeway for ten additional hardy sod-busters. But this was a iream that failed to eventuate.

Commissioner Landis himself prickhardy

ed the bubble at the recent loint meet ing of the two major leagues in this city. He used his prerogative to cast the deciding vote in the interests of conomy and, as Charlie Ebbets would say, again "financial hysteria

Polo a Minor Sport

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18-Princeton university will regard polo as a minor sport in the future, the under-grad-uate committee announced tonight.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

George Ward and Johnny Tillman box at St. Paul New Year's Day.

Frankie Rice at Baltimore, Jan. 8. Frankie Schoell and Billy Ryan are

billed for a bout in Canton New Year's Of the 105 pitchers who figured in the American league averages last season only 28 pitched ten or more com-

The Charlie White-Righie Mitchell bout in New York last Friday night drew \$40,883.70. White got \$8,950 and

Mitchell \$6,765. Expenses must run high in college baseball when this sport does not pay its freight at some of the colleges. Penn. for instance, shows a deficit of \$7,000 on last season's baseball.

The Southern Intercollegiate conto split the conference in two sections, winners in each to play for the championship.

"Kid" Gleason is 57 years old, but h can still hit for .300 with his hands. Johnny Evers affirms it after a lit-tle playful rough-house with the White

College football -coaches come and go, but Foster Sanford keeps on the job at Rutgers. He has just finished his 10th year at the New Brunswick college, and he has promised to coach again next fall.

Tom Thorp of New York, and C. J. McCarty of Philadelphia will probably work with Walter Eckersall and Brick Mueller as officials in West Virginia's Christmas Day game with Gonzaga at San Diego, Calif.

Midget Smith, Harlem bantam-weight, who is under suspension until February in New Jersey, will not have the opportunity to engage Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight in Madison Square Garden Friday night, with the approval of the State Athletic

The name of Mrs. Anna Paton, Harthe name of Mrs. Anna racon, in the lem worker for the development of women's athletics, will be offered for consideration to the Metropolitan A. U. board of managers' quarterly meeting in the Park Avenue Hotel Tresday night, when a handicapper for local women's track and field ev-ents is appointed.

Despite the deluge of invitations local promoters have hurled in the gen-eral direction of Charlie Paddock, of the Los Angeles A. C., the human Man o' War will not compete on the indoor track in the East this season Each year Paddock is urged to come on and show his speed, and each year he declines. Charlle is quite frank in his latest refusal, addressed to the Millrose A. A.

HORSE NOTES

Dan Hedgewood, 2.04 1-4, goes to Woodstock, N. B.

The pacer Lady Grattan, 2:07 1-4, died at North Randall recently.

The Georgia trainer, George Stiles, won 32 races in 62 starts this year. The Grand Circuit Stewards meet in

Lord of the Nursery, 2:16 1-4, is now owned by H. Cosgrove of Southbridge.

Iskander, 2:07 1-4, won \$8,290 on his brilliant campaign over eastern half-mile tracks. Charles W. Lismard has lost the good yearling by Peter Mosart, 2:15 1-4, out of Almah, 2:00 1-2.

Coburn Hoskell, one of the members of the Pastime stable, Cleveland, died last week.

The holiday numbers of the turf journals will make their welcome ap-pearance this week.

for trotters

Miss Logan, 2:06 1-2, is counted the best pacer developed on the Pacific Coast in a dozen years.

track, Pittsburgh, a few days ago.

his experiment of the past two winters of sending some of his Dillon Axworthy youngsters south

Clarance Hobarth of South Weyinouth has bought Mack S., 2:16 1-2, and The Great Buffalo, a son of Peter the Great, charged with a mile in

timber.

ment tried runners as its horse-racing attraction this year, but results were evidently not satisfactory as the trotters and pacers will be back again

surely a king with pacers. Walter Cox visited his old stamp ing ground, Granite State Park, Dover, N. J., last week, and while he is very happily located at Goshen, there

The Kennebunt, Me., Driving Club ty in the next election would "not Anatolia, which became effective, The Kennebunt, Me., Driving Club is looking forward to a great winter, have enough votes to count."

Among the fast horses owned in the Senator Brookhart declared advocacy by the administration of "the passage of the administration of "the passage of the shipping bill to the practical experiment was promise Bells, Friday the Thirteenth, Veima Ollicita Buster H., The Great Miss Fowler; Patricia and Major C.

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Among the record horses to be sold in Chicago this week are Senator Wil-kes 2:02 1-4, Jane the Great 2:03 1-4, May Muck 2:04 1-2, Drift Patch 2:03

STANDARD

stud the property of a former owner.

Henry Potter of Providence bought 17 head at the New York sale and in-side of a week disposed of a dozen.

Henry L. Bowles of Springfield owns Worthy Son, 2:11 1-4, lately sold into the Murphy Stable for \$15,000

Harry Devereux lost one of his Lee Axworthy trotters, Tom Bo Lee, in shipping from Cleveland to Thomas-

Pat Harvester is the name given the yearling by The Harvester, 2.01. out of Miss Harris M., 1:58 1-4. Trainer Will Canton considers him of futurity

owned by Fred C. Tobey of Plymouth.
N. H., was one of the year's busy
pacers. He started in 17 races, winning cight firsts and five seconds.

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Bronze Bells, Friday the Thirteenth, Velma Ollicita, Buster H., The Great

will be six purses for pacers and five

Peter Klyo, 2:06 1-4, a grandson of

2.15 1-4, were among the 10 horses destroyed in a fire at Schenley Oval

Honeysuckle, 2:09 3-4, will be bred to Arion Guy, 1:59 1-2. She is a sister to the dam of Guardian Trust, 2:08 3-4.

Gam, 2:09 1-4, the chestnut pacer

The Michigan State Fair manage-

sold Iskander and Dan Hedgewood. A good guess is that the capable reinsman will find his way to Aroostock County where the pacer is king. Ed

"The best training sport in the

3-4. Bingen Direct 2:05 3-4, Lotto Lausanne, Dec. 18 (By the A. P.)— fill the serpents with prayer for rain. Watts 2:06 1-4, Captain Mosby 2:06 Turkey formally engaged today before then release them to carry the message 1-2, Billy Bond 2:07 3-4, Roger Boy the Near East conference to accord the to the gods below the earth.

by Fred Tobey.

The ice race meet at Mt. Clemens, Mich, will be held Jan. 15-29. There

and Bunter, 2:04 3-4. A. B. Coxe has decided not to repeat

Male line descendants of Peter the Great, 2:97 1-4, Axworthy, 2:15 1-2, and Bingen, 2:56 1-2, won 160 races on the Grand Circuit this year.

The Delaware reinsman, Herman Tyson, says that it cost him a lot of money to race on the Bay State Cirdemocrat, Mississippi, announced he cuit this year, but that it was only a would not vote either way because he temporary sort of a loan as he is said, he would consider himself dis-

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Senator Borah urged casting aside of
the ship bill in favor of agricultural remark as he passed through the gate

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The question was the subject of nu-

mercus conferences and several speeches including the maden address of Senator Brookhart, republican Iowa An attempt falled to obtain unany

mous consent for a yote late tomorroy but efforts are to be renewed with prospects favoring a yote before ad-fournment tomorrow night.

expected early next week.

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senator-John Sharp Williams

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2:07 1-2, Hanks Stout 2:08 1-4, Mas Christian minorities in all that concerns Watts 3, 2:08 2-4, Miss Early Donna 1:09 1-4, Lloyd George 2:09 1-4, Black Falcon 2:09 1-2, Lyndon C., 2:09 1-4, by the Turkish population with the free The Object 2:09 1-2, Bingen Bold 2:10, exercise of their religion and the right and the same protections, as are enjoyed by the Turkish population with the free exercise of their religion and the right Lawyer Swift 2.05 1-4, Petrovsky 2.08 1-4, Kilo Watts 2:03 1-4, Peter Cleo 2:05 1-2 and The Ace 2:07 1-4 to establish educational, charitable religious institutions.

The Turkish agreement provides that

In discrete heavily non-Moslem the schools of the Christian minerities shell be allotted funds from the staff for municipal budgets.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Supporters of the administration abipping bill and members of an alliance between opponents of the measure and proponents of the measure and proponents of the Norris agricultural financing the Norris agricultural financing struggled for dominance in the senale today without definite results.

The issue which was before the senale to the same which he said would be to today without definite results.

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are throughout a six-hour session, was belitical rights as Mosterns and that all membodied in the motion of Senator Norties, of Nebraska, chairman of the agriculture committee and a leader in the mew progressive bloc, to lay aside the suits bill and to take up the senators were obligations as Mosterns, own measure to create a government own measure to create a government.

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questions relating to the pape of cleriastics, course had the democratic opposition.

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whom Torkey wishes to deport.

FOUNDERED OFF BRIDGEPORT "Daugherty" carryinfi 500 tons of fron from Boston to this city too foundered at the entrance of the har here after battling a storm for two days and nights. The boat aprang a leak just as it was being towed into the har-

bor and sank in a short time. Mem-bers of the crew were removed to safe-The barge was owned by the Daughthe ship bill in favor of agree and aring the same and the first and the cargo that "ship subsidy can wait" until the cry line of New York and its cargo that "ship subsidy can wait" until the was consend to the Eastern Malleadie next ression of congress, but that the line company of this city. The cargo

was valued at \$20,000

American farmer with another crop season approaching could not wait.

He warned his republican colleagues that they had trifled long enough with that; seven million majority and asserted that if tural credit legislation and measures to relieve the agricultural situation were slighted at the present erament has decided to lift the DEPART PROM ANATOLIA Angora, Dec. 18,-The Kemalist government has decided to lift the embar-

> sion against the Turks throughout the Snake Dance each August, believe they



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